BISRATISFIED STOCKHOLDERS SEES

Charges that the Marigages on the Seventh Avenue Railroad Wore Franchically the tained and Have Bepreclared the Stock. Any number of lawyers were on hand in Supreme Court, Chambers, before Judge Van Brunt, vesterday, in consequence of Yan Brunt, your order requiring James W. Judge Donohue's order requiring James W. Poshay, as President, and Thomas B. Kerr, as Pressurer and Secretary of the Broadway and erenth Avenue Railroad Company, to produce the cash books, ledgers, and minute books of the company for the inspection of Elihu counsel for Caarles F. Frothingham and George C. Thomas, representing the dissatisfied stockholders of the company. Judge Denohue's order also said that Presi-tent James A. Richmond, Treasurer Wil-Ham Bird, and Secretary Thomas II, McLean, of the Broadway Seriace Ratiroad Company, ist be on hand with their books in order to facilitate Mr. Root in framing a complaint upon which to base a suit against the two companies for the slieged Hiegal disposition of \$2,500,000 fer the slieged Hiegal disposition of \$2,500,000 fersion by mortgages, to the detriment of Mr. Protningham and other stockholders, Judge Van Brunt granted an adjournment until Mon-

You Brunt granted an adjournment until Monday, because ex-Judge Green of counsel for the railroads was too ill to be present.

The known plaintiffs in the action are Charles Prothingham and George C. Thomas, though its well known that they represent a contingent of stockholders, who have expressed themselves as decidedly averse to the financial methods adopted by the companies justaffer the Broadway franchise was granted. The defendants are James W. Foshay, Thomas B. Kerr, John H. Murchy, S. Sidaoy Smith, M. M. White, John J. Bradey, Jacob Sharp, Alfred Wagstaff, George N. Curtis, Harrison D. Kerr, George Law, Whitam H. Hayes, and A. C. White of the Broadway and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company, and James A. Richmond, John M. Scribner, William Bird, Osborne E. Bright, Thomas H. Melsan, John H. Pentz, and John H. Seimes of the Broadway Surface Railroad Company.

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Charles F. Frothingham, in his complaint Saysthat his firm, C. F. Frothingham & Co., are stockholders in the Broadway and Seventh Avenus Bailroad Company, whose capital stock is \$2,100,000, and whose framchise, granted in 1864, permits it to run cars from Barciay street and Broadway through Church s roet and various other streets to University place, and then on up through Seventh avenue to Central Park, it is commonly known as the Seventh avenue inc. The plaintiffs declare that they own eighty shares of the stock. They further declare that the Seventh Avenue Company, from the minute it got its framchise, in 1864, aimed to get the franchise for maintaining a railread from Fourteenth street down Broadway to the Battery.

Battery.

On May 6, 1884, the bill known as the "Street Surface Railroad Act." to allow corporations to run railroads in cities, was passed, and the menagers of the Seventh Avenue Company Ried a certificate of incorporation for a new company, and named it the Broadway Surface Railroad Company. The plaintiffs set forth that the new commany, was formed entirely in the interest of the directors of the Seventh Avenue Company and their relatives and friends, and that they became the directors of the Broadway Company. The Broadway Company and their relatives and friends, and that they became the directors of the Broadway Company. The Broadway Company and their relatives and friends good and proceedings to be taken as resulted in the pissage of an ordinance by the Board of Aidermen granting the Broadway Company the right to maintain a railroad upon Broadway below Fonteenth street," which 'ranchise was confirmed by the Supreme Court. After the road was tuilt the majority of the Seventh avenue cars were deflected from their own route and run upon the Broadway line. Those cars were paid for by the Seventh Avenue Company. A serious clause in the complaint is:

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Although the Dady Register on July 1, 1885, somained a notice signed by Secretary Thomas E. Kerr of the Seventh Avenue Company, calling a meeting of the stockholders for July 28, to lease the Broadway road to the Seventh avenue, this notice was revoked, and Mr. Frothingham believes that a lease entered into between the directors of the two companies on June 22 has never been put into operation or submitted to the stockholders. Mr. Frothingham wants to know why the unsubscribed stock of the Broadway road was given to Mr. Sharp, and why Mr. Sharp transferred the 9,520 shares of Seventh avenue stock to Mr. Foshay. He calms that the Seventh Avenue Company was showner of the Broadway Company, and that he stock of the latter should all have been transferred for the bonefit of the stockholders of the Seventh the real owners of the Broadway road. Mr. Frothingham declares that the pretended agreement with Mr. Sharp was a fixed on the stockholders of the Seventh Avenue Company, and that he stock of the latter should all have been transferred for the condition of the Seventh two real owners of the Broadway road. Mr. Frothingham declares that the pretended agreement with Mr. Sharp was a fixed on the stockholders of the Seventh Avenue Company.

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1885, and acknowledged June 15, 1885. He deears that the road is encambered with these
mortages new, and that the proceeds
of the bonds were distributed among
the numerous defendants. He further
charges that the moneys received for
the bonds have not been paid to the Seventh
Avenue Company. He does not believe that
the money was used for the legitimate purboses of the Broadway Company. He does not
believe that the entire rolling stock, horses, and
stable accommodations for the new road cost
over \$100.000. He believes that \$500.000 of the
money received from the second issue of bonds
was paid for organization, legal exponses, and
securing of the franchise, and that the zest of
\$200.000 ruled by the mortgage has been it
legally, unustly, and franchistive disposed of.
Mr. Frothingham doclares that the defendants
know where this money went. He believes
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road is valued at \$1,000,000. Mr. Frothingham
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WARNER'S FORTUNE.

Als Cash Profits were \$1,255,861.54 - Where

is the Money Ward Put Away ! The examination in the case of Holt agt. Warner was continued before Referee Hamilton Cole yesterday. Gen. Hubbard of counsel for Holt examined William A. Harding, an expert accountant, who testified that he had gone all ever the dealings of Warner with Grant & Ward, and had prepared a schedule of their transactions from the check books, books of the flew, and Ward's schedule. This, summarked, showed that Warner and paid to Ward in cash, cheeks, and reinvestments, \$12.784.

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If all this transactions, including those due for had been carried out, Warner's apparent roots would have been \$3.23.52.134. Six per cont, profits on his investments with Ward would have been \$4.25.55.57.65.87.

Cashier George E. Snoncer testified that had rely otherated securities just as soon as heart for the cash of the same when the firm bought stiplends; they were hype-thecated, and then had been succeed the cash of the failure." Said \$4.5000.00. The same when the firm bought shows the ward had the there is a soon as the same when the firm bought of the same when the firm bought of the same when the failure." Said \$4.5000.00. The same when the failure said that the conserver that the firm was making lots of money. Mp. Ward gave me to understand that the conserver that the firm was making lots of money. Mp. Ward gave me to understand that the conserver that the firm and a property of the conserver that he same anything should happen. If a lake said that \$5.5000.0000.

The B. and O.'s War on Passenger Rutes. There was no change in the trunk line rational and the yesterday. The flattance and this fear-less continues to post its west-bound passenger traffic for the is north, and was ably assisted by the ticket keep. Durings over the three lines against which more actions over the three lines against which more actions as the form of the control of the con The like the meeting of directors at the distinguished by the serious of the observations of the serious of the culture passenger raise between the serious of the serious deep the serious of the seriou

MANING THE COMMITTEES.

der's Bushed and Mr. Botsborn's Wife. Nelson Pardee, who owned the liquor store at Macdougal and Bleecker streets, and Regina Holabors, a manufacturing milliner, were prisoners in the Tombs Court yesterday. The woman is a blonde, and wore a rich seatskin sacque. Both said they lived at 2,367 Third avenue. The compinint, which is against both was made by Hermann H. Holzborn, the woman's husband, who sets forth that his wife and Nelson Pardee have conspired together to keep him out of possession of \$1,500 of his property, which Mrs. Holzborn had removed to Pardee's residence; that she has taken his four children away with hor, and is living with Pardee as his wife. Holzborn has been locked up in Ludlow street jail on an order of the Supreme Court for negiscing to pay alimony to Mrs. Holzborn and a counse fee to her lawyer. In his affidavit Holzborn says that the affidavits of his wife and Nelson Pardee, signed on June 23, 1885, were perjuries, and were made with the intent of putting him out of the way, that Pardee might enjoy the whole of the society of his (Holzborns) wife without restraint; that she has frequently gloried in his imprisonment. It was not true, as alleard by his wife in her answer in the divorce proceeding, that he has neglected to support her, and that she was forced to borrow \$60 to pay rent.

Lucinda Pardee of 104 East Eleventh street, Pardee's wife, said that, when watching him one day in his saloon through a surreptitious peophole, she saw him hug and kies Mrs. Holzborn. Two weeks later she saw the pair in each other's arms, and threw a pail of water on them through the peophole in the ceiling through which she was spying. The unexpected bath caused Mrs. Holzborn to run out into the street, Pardee and Mrs. Holzborn lived at 89 Macdougal street and at holeis as man and wife, Mirs. Pardee concluded.

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IDA DOWNS'S DREAMS.

She Told a Neighbor her Father Killed a Man

Beenuse she Breamed be Had. The second day's ression of the committee f Methodist ministers who are investigating the charges which Ida Downs makes against her employer, the Rev. Dr. George R. Bristor of Spring Valley, began yesterday morning in the Centenary Church in Pavonia avenue. Mrs. L. . Sneden testified that Ida had told her after she had made the charges that they were false, and that Dr. Bristor had never been in her room. She kept her door locked because she had had bad straums, and was afraid that she might fall down stairs when waking in her dreams. Mrs. Whilam Henry Seaman testified that Ida told her that for years she had had terribe dreams. Once dat told her she dreamed this dreams. Once dat told her she dreamed this her father had killed a man. The dream was so real to her that she told a neighbor that her father had killed a man, and he had some difficulty in straightening the story out. Jackson Rose testified that he had heard Ida make charges against Dr. Bristor. At first he believed them, but after he had heard her swear to her retraction, which, he said, was yoluntary, he became convinced that the charges were false. she had made the charges that they were false,

tary, he became convinced that the charges were false.

Dr. Bristor, who did not take the stand himself, rested his case here. After dinner Mrs. Gemmel, the lady to whom Ida first made charges against Dr. Bristor, testified in rebuttal to the fact that Ida had made them, and described Ida's flight to her for protection after Dr. Bristor, as Ida said, had struck her. Thomas II. Gemmel, Justice of the Peace and one of the Justices of Sassions of Rockland county, followed his wife, and gave similar testimony. He admitted having kissed Ida, but he said he did so to scothe her. Stephen H. Burr, who resigned from the church when he heard Ida make the charges against the dominie before himself, Justice Gemmel, and Mr. Rose, was the last witness of the afternoon. The case will go on to-day again.

It Cost Him the Commissions, and New He is

When a new member of the Stock Exchange s initiated it is customary among other things to load him up with mock orders as soon as be attempts to do any business. A few days ago a new member, after he had been hustled about to the boys' satisfaction, received an order from a messenger to buy 500 shares of Lake Shore, It purported to be signed by a firm that he was It purported to be signed by a firm that he was acquainted with, so he executed it. He subsequently learned from the firm that they knew nothing of the order, and the authorities of the Exchange traced the order to J. M. Leopoid, who had sent it in as a joke. The stock was sold without loss, but Mr. Leopoid was held to be responsible for the commission, and for loss, if there had been any.

The Governing Committee took the matter up, and yesterday suspended Mr. Leopoid for seven days, which, according to Stock Exchange others, appears to be the penalty for writing another person's name to a business

He Left Parts on Account of Family Troubles

Jules Sthuard, the destitute but proud French man who drank landanum yesterd y at 200 Wooster street, died early Tuesday morning in St. Vincent's Hospital. The landlady found yesterday a small note book among the few things scattered about his room. It was indexed like a ledger, but most of the writing had It was indexed like a ledger, but most of the writing had become illegible. Stuck into it were a few papers and an old photograph of a pretty French gill in evening dress. Among the papers was one showing Sthuard had been Superintendent of the Paris Omnibus Company.

M. Banvais, a mission, the only friend Sthuard had never been superintendent of the Paris of the Sthuard had letters, and yesterday that Sthuard had given up his place as superintendent of the Paris of mission of the formation with the host helpful of the Paris of mission of the paris of the company and carrie to this combiner means of the paris of the company with the has helpful of the paris of the paris of the company of the paris o

Henry Wildberger Examined a Leaded Gon Henry Wildberger of 358 Front street, in this city, was tried yesterday in Jersey City for man-shaughter. District Attorney Winfleid told the jury that Wildberger and his wife and sister visited the home of Mrs. Frederick Lambrix at Hemestead Station, North Bergen, on Oct. 18. Mrs. Lambrix was a warm friend of Bergen, on Oct. 18. Mrs. Lambrix was a warm friend of Wildberger and his wife. Just as his wife and sister were sealing themselves at the dimner table Wildberger picked up one of two guas in the corner of the room to examine it.

Being near-sighted he bent his head over the gun, lifted on the hammer, and left it enoy. The gun was discharged and Mrs. Lambrix was silled. Frederick Lambrix her instand, Louise, her daughter, and tells Reherenian, a sister of the defendant, all testified to the facts as narrated by the District Attorner. In his sown behalf indedendant satisfied that he did not think the gun was loaded. The case was given to the jurk at 1 o'clock, but lais last night a verdict had not been condered.

The Excelsior Metallurgical and Manufactiring Conpany, in Nassau street, made an assignment resterday to George H. Meyer, giving preferences for Silva. The company was incorporated about a year ago, with a nominal capital of \$20,000, of which it is said \$25,000 was paid in. It had several patents covering a process for treating and preparing gold. George F. Randall was President and Frank Exten Vice-President and Secretary. stati was President and Frank Eston vice-President and Secretary.

Among those who have obtained judgment against the Publishing Company for herrowed money are P. L. Mosei. The Washing A Mosei. Manufacturing Design 31 502.

The schedules in the assignment of Thomas J. Hamil-ton to Harmon M. F. Hamilojih show liabilities of \$2,650.45, and actual assets of \$1,007.

Lafayette Post's New Officers.

Lafayette Post, No. 140, Department of New York, G. A. R., installed these newly elected officers pub-licly at the Hotel Brunswick last night: Commander Wither F. Brown; Sector Vice-Commander, Samuel S Sectamin, Junior Vice-Commander, L. L. S. Clearman Restantin Junior Vice-Commander, L. L. S. Clearman, Adlother, Horace P. Gaies; Quartermasier, John H. Cook, Eurgeon, John H. Kenny, chandam, the Rev. J. Intile Smith, D. R. Ollect of the Day, T. J. Hylander Manderath, Officer of the Guerd, Faumer J. Wood; Goar teramster's Forgrand, Hudson G. Wolfe. Over fifty members of this post were forquerly members of the beveath Regiment, Sational Guard. Many officers from the regime a rang and cavy as well as distinguished cyclicing, witnessed the installation caremonics.

The young Men's Republican Club had last vening what one of its members termed a love feast. Thomas F. Wentworth was rechosen President. He said Thomas F. Wentworth was reclused President. He said Chat as believed in rotation in office, but as the club expressed it desire that he should continue another year result of the product of the continue another year with one of the continue another year. We have the condition of the continue another year of the continue another year of the continue another year. The continue another years are the continue another years and a start of the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years and the continue another years are the continue another years

825,000 Given to Mr. Bergh's Society. Heary Borgh has received a letter from the son of it. It. Cladin, saving that his father before his death had asked him to send a cheek (or \$25,000) to a the Seniory for the Frevention of Gracity to Animals. Mr. Marin was one of the Year Frevention to Animals. Mr. Marin was one of the Year Frevention that of the acciety. The classed was received by Mr. Bargh on assuring.

BY THE ASSEMBLY.

the Ways and Means-Senator Pitto Gives ALBANY, Jan. 13. When Speaker Husted called the Assembly to order to-day he had in his hand a roll of manuscript, which he finally gave to the Clerk to be read. It proved to be the list of the Committees of the Assembly. The list was read slowly by Clerk Chickering. There was remarkable silence in the Assembly Chamber. The general opinion when the read-ing was concluded was that Mr. Husted had done well. He had rewarded his friends, it is true, but he had not punished severely those who had opposed him for the Speakership. His chief rival, George Zerubabel Erwin, he had made the Republican leader, giving him the Ways and Means. Mr. Erwin is much dis-

turbed, however, by the fact that Husted has shorn away half the duties of that committee, and given them to the new Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Kruse is made Chairman of that committee; and Mr. Erwin would prefer that a man of less ability had been chosen.

Husted did avenge himself. He put George S, Batcheler at the head of the Committees of the Assembly. Batcheller took his humiliation with laughter, but it was plain to see that he did not relish it. No man could who had once been Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means.

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Code becomes Chairman of the Judiciary Committee. The Excise Committee is filled with countrymen with probibition leanings. Plaining the Republican party is not going in for high license this year. The most important committees are:

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Ways and Means—Mesers, Ekrwin, Palmer, Batcheller,
Tappan, Ainsworth, Gardner, Parsons, Sheehan, Bowe,
Duckey, and Fitch.

Appropriations—Mesers, Kruse, Hopkins, Curtis,
Platt, Porter, O'Brien, Smith, McCicliand, Greene, McCann, and Leverick,
Judiciary—Mesers, Baker, Westfall, Yan Allen, Arnold,
Howe, Balloock, Cole, Greene, Cantor, Chase, and Connelly.

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Canala-Mesera Gallagher, Ainsworth, Davis, Manville, Itali, Sime, Blate, Maher, Hill, McLaughlin, and
Wafer,
Gittle-Mesera, Hamilton, McCarthy, Lyon, Brown,
Gallagher, Allen, Evana, Binder, Cutter, Burna, and
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Madde, Baker, Pickey, Lindany, Power, and Breinan,
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Gottlehisa, Pratt, Smith, Hutting, Peart, Collina, Farreli,
Dovie, and Gordon,
Excise-Mesera, Howe, Platt, McEwen, Berry, Hall,
Gardiner, Brown, Wood, Longley, Sine, and Bush,
Public Health-Mesera, Credt, Van Buskirk, Tinck, Windolph, Smith, Davis, Bush, Shea, Dalton, and McMahon,
Public Education-Mesera, Pratt, Sine, Erwin, Babcock, Matterson, O'Brien, Titus, Bush, Longley, Haye,
and Haugerty,
Shate Prisons-Mesera, Palmer, Storm, Tappan, Smith,
Public Lynde-Mesera, Barnes, Bonale, Radon, Evans,
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Public Lands—Mesers, Barnes, Donald, Edson, Evans
Hadley, Hotchkiss, Finn, Dickey, and Gordon. Hadley, Notehias, Fina, Dickey, and Gordon.

The tweive Republican Senators who elected Pitts President pro tem, have taken all the plums of the Senate, so far as the committee positions are concerned. This has greatly angored the seven Republicans who supported Low for President, One of them said this afternoon; Those tweive men have grabbed all the patronage. They would give us nothing I suppose they think they can drag us into a caucus and compet us to act with them. But they are mistaken; we are not that kind of men. We know when we are sat upon. They say they do this because they hate Thomas C. Patt and Health Officer Smith. They want to turn Smith out of office, and Platt out of his college of Quarantine Commissioner. There is going to be music before spring about those appointments, and we shall take a hand in the concert."

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Citres-Messrs Hendricks, Griswold, McMillan, Pitts, Daly, Collein, and Farker, Canals-Messrs, McMillan, Connelly, Slean, Raines, Worth, Wemple, and Reily, Fublic Health-Messrs Connelly, Low, and Faran, Commerce and Navigation-Messrs. Worth, Kellogg, Smith, Constock, Farker, Traphagen, and Fagan.
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These bills were introduced in the Assembly:
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me for the public parks of Hasskin. New York elevated
raticosels to prace put the provident of the sanitary
condition of New York.
By Mr. Shea-Amending the New York eity Consolidation act by providing that no frame or wooden buildings
shall be ercted south of 123d street.

The Grant monument fund, after some debate, was made a special order for to-morrow
morning.
In the Senate Mr. Daly introduced a bill to
subject the New York Dock Department to the
laws regulating other New York city departments; providing that the docks shall be leased
at auction, and that its expenditures shall be
reviewed by the Board of Estimate.

HIGH PRICES FOR TELEPHONES, The Beard of Trade and Transportation

The annual meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation was held yesterday in the Bryant building. The following Directors were elected: Am-brose Snow John F. Henry, A. B. Miller, H. K. Miller, F. B. Thurber, L. J. S. Stark, Whitiam H. Wiley, Darwin R. James, Simon Sterne, Samuel Raynor, Patrick Farrelly F. A. Schroeder, Levi M. Bates, John C. Cook, Ferdinand

Bougies, it-corge F. Hodgman, Jereminh Fitzpatrick, and Edward Heyman.

A resolution calling on the State Senate to investigate the telephone fourness in this city was adopted. The resolution showed that the charges in this city for the use of a telephone were from \$12.50 to \$15, per month, while the charge in Baltimore is from \$4 to \$7, in San Francisco it is \$5, and in New Halven from \$2.00 to \$6.

Before adjourning a series of resolutions in memory of the late Horace & Challa, who was a member of the Board, were adopted and ordered to be engrossed and presented to the family.

THE POSTERS MEET. They will Object to a Reduction in the Taria on Pottery-No New Kilns.

The United States Potters' Association held the second session of its tenth annual meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday. Owing to the heavy snows only 25 of the 65 firms composing the association were represented. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Homer S. Knowles. for the ensuing year: President, Homer S. Knowles, East Liverpool, Ohio; First Vice-President, Thomas Madden, Trenton; Secretary, Alfred Day, Steubenville, Ohio; Treasurer, John Moses, Trenton. An address is to be sent to the operatives, in which it is said that any reduction in the import duties on pottery means a reduction in the wages of employees. No increase in the present duties is asked for. There are now in operation throughout the country 275 kins, not including those used for making decorative pottery, of which there are a large number. The capital invested amounts to \$8.08.0180. These kins preduce one-half of the pottery used in the United States. No new kilns were established last year.

Dr. D. D. Tonl's Remedy for Hydrophobia Wound to be cauterized with strong nitric acid, and then dressed with !s drachin of beliadouns outlinest and 75 drachins of ren. . In the case of an adult the following internal remedy is to be taken:

Court Culendars Tale Day.

Save yourselves coughs! Hale's Honey of Horehound and far prevents broughtts and consumption. Pike's Toothache Drops ours in one minute —442. When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Ramedy

Gluck's "Orpheus" was given for the sec-ond time last evening in the Academy as the fourth subscription night of the American op-ers. The audience was very large, and though at first it showed itself cold and healtating, as though waiting to form without haste its opin-ion of the new enterprise, before the end of the opera storms of applause greeted both Mme. Hastreiter and Miss Juch after some of their

opera storms of applause greeted both Mme. Hastroiter and Bins Juch after some of their strong effects had been made, and a plainly noticeable warmth of interest was felt to grow with every added scene of the lovely work.

The same sense of having been strengthened mentally and spiritually comes from a hearing of Gluck's inspired opera that is felt after looking upon a grand piece of architecture, a noble statue, or a picture by one of the world's immortal artists. The simple theme of its plotunchanging love strong enough to bear all suffering, and to face the terrors of the under world with its hosts of opposing demons—is the one better calculated than all others to enchain attention and to compel sympathy. From the moment the curtain first rises and we see Orpheus sorrowing over the tomb of his boloved, all our pity and interest is enlisted for his woful love, and we need nothing more than the opera gives us, a simple recital by the foriorn lover of his suffering, to hold us bound, and to call forth our sincerest compassion.

The breadth and grandeur of the recitative which composes so large a portion of the entire music of 'Ornheus' can scarcely be understood at a single hearing. Fortunately, in Mme. Hastreiter's voice was again found to be most satisfactory. It is of a remarkably soft and mellow quality, particularly rich it its lower notes, and used at all times with commendable care and intelligence. After the celebrated air in the last act the prima donna was greeted with genuine and long-continued applause.

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Everything connected with stage appointments is now in perfect order, and "Ornheus," as presented by the America opera company, unquestionably affords a delightful entertainment. "Die Walkure" Under Morr Seidl.

When toward the close of the last performance of "Die Walkure" during the preliminary senson at the Metropolitan Opera House Wotan surrounded Britisphilds with magic fire, and only a hero can awaken her, it was feared that with her "Die Walkure" had fallen into a sleep so deep that only a Siegfried among operatio

conductors could arouse her. Fortunately, the Metropolitan Opera House has such a conductor in Herr Seidl. He has awaxened Britimhide, and her Hopoloho again reachoes among the rocks and storm clouds.

Those among last night's audience who had heard the two performances earlier this season must have noticed the marvellous improvement over these. Not only was the representation, as a whole, more spirited, but there were hundreds of nuances in the playing of the orchestra following the constantly changing play of emotions which Mr. Damrosch cutively overlocked.

The principals were the same as on the earlier occasions referred to, and yet the same marked improvement prevailed in their performances. No wonder; a conductor in whom they had performance was shown by the fact that, notwithstanding the counter attraction of "Orpheus and Euryliee." the Metropolitan was crowded. The enthusiasm of the audience proved that its expectations had been realized.

THE ENGINEERS' BALL.

Pretty Girls, Manly Men, Brilliant Flags, and a Jolly Time Generally.

Tammany Hall was decorated last night with pretty faces, manly men, bunting of all nations, perfume fountains, and any number of pleasant things. It was the twelfth annual ball of Division 105 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the pretty faces belonged to their wives, daughters, and sweetfaces belonged to their wives, daughters, and sweethearts,
Chief James D. Outwater and Mrs. Outwater led the
grand march at 103, and in the big train that followed
were H. C. Davis and Mrs. Davis, William W.
Thompson and Mrs. Thompson, and three hundred other couples. There were two bands
for the eigmeers and their lady friends to dance or
promenade by, and the twinkling gas jets had been
paled by this morning's dawn before they got through,
Col. Ilain, general manager of the elevated roads, was
precent a short time, and Grand Chief Peter M. Aithur
sent his regrets.
The consuniteemen were D. R. Cafferty, Levi Gibb,
Samnel S. F. Tower, C. J. McClinchy, W. W. Thompson,
James Riackburn, Robert Shannon, S. A. Graves, Frank
Finn, Joe Shilwell, deerge liftliker, H. F. Penney, George
Beaity, S. O. Dumnock, Jon Reynolds, John Yrimmer,
S. J. Dampman, William Lanfear, J. T. Terrants J. R.
Clarence Glasser, and E. V. Nicholson.

A OUICK AND ACCURATE SHOT.

Two hundred Jerseymen interested in trap shooting assembled on Erb's grounds, between Newark and Bloomfield, yesterday afternoon, and atood in the snow white William Graham. a stout and ferrid English man, essayed to kill 25 out of 50 pigeons at 28 yards rise. with one hand behind his back. Sixty full-fledged and with one hand behind his back. Sixty full-fledged and strong-winged birds were placed in champagne baskets, and Graham stepped to the front with a ten-gauge chake-bored breech loader. The birds were trapped and shot with extraordinary rapidity. Graham convincing the spectators in a very few minutes that he was a remarkably quick and precise shot. Many of the birds were almost as white as the snow which life the grays in the enclosure, but this did not appear to affect the general result. He killed 37 out of the Schrids, and in nearly case in the trap a moment after the sharp crack of the gun was heard.

Graham uses an English wood powder, and his shells

denciums of thek powder. He used 15 ounces of 8 shot, and the discharge of his cun was accompanied with histanoise or smoke. After he concluded his feat he entered several sweepstakes shoots in which Lever, Runn, Castles, Freche, Harrison, Williams, Miller, Duston, Heinsties, Applingste, and other pixon slayers contested. Graham won first money twice.

The National Game.

The session of the Enstern League at their annual convention, which began on Tuesday afternoon at the St. James Hotel, ended yesterday morning. The meeting proved to be a very harmonious one, the reports from the clubs represented at the convention giving promise of a very successful season. G. M. Ballard of the Newark Club was chosen President, Secrelard of the Newark Club was chosen President, Secretary, and Treasurer, C. Parmies of Bridgeport being elected Vice-President. The Board of Directors consist of Messra, J. F. Brown of Waterbury, J. C. Clark of Jersey City, J. F. Burler of Meriden, and C. Soby of Hartford. The Schedule Committee comprises J. J. Remsen of Hartford, C. M. Hackett of Newark, J. Simmons of Waterbury, and T. Powers of Jersey City. Charles Daniels was chosen chief of the staff of umpires with W. Wyckoff, and the chances are that Connelly and Hoover will be the other two, unless 'turry should consent to act. The clubs in the Eastern Leasure are the Hartford, W. Meriden. Newark, and Jersey City. The applicants for membership from Froridence. Albany, Troy, and other clubs which were received at the meeting were field over for action.

The Hartford Club will present as the hatterles Gilmore and Henry as Dichers, Machine Kreig as catchers, Thomas, Meister, and Dyrom the bases, differry short stop, Schack, Rennen, and Johnson in the field.

Consting in Prospect Park. Owners of consters took possession of the south side of Lookout Hill, in Prospect Park, yester-day, for although it had been announced that the south slope had been prepared for tobogganing no tobogganers arrived. The coasters however, made wonderful time down the incline, and Canadians who were there said the ground was far too rough for tobogganing. A few hours of the sport, however, would put it into good condition. There was no skating out the lake, but fully two thousand persons with skates under their arms were present. The ice would have been thick on the lake had the snow not fallen and shielded it from the cold.

The Youngsters Missed the Show.

In a letter to the management of the Comedy Theatre from the President of the Hebrew Orphan Asy-lum he expresses the regret of himself and his associates that, owing to the unpleasant weather, the little ones were deprived of the pleasure of seeing Keller at the matines performance on Wednesday, which had been expectably arranged for them. The children will receive another invitation.

A Team of Ex-President Arthur's Horses A pair of bay horses belonging to ex-President Arthur were sold at Easton's sales stables yester-day. The auctioneer announced that they had frequently been used in Washington. They seemed to be a slow and heavy team, and after starting at \$250 were sold at \$300 for the pair.

Aldino and Early Rose.

When Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt died the only trotters in his stable were the famous team Aldine and Early Rose, and a pair of colts. These he left, with his carriage, horses to Mar V and ridll. Mrs. Vanderhilt has given Aldine and Early Rose to her son Frederick. He will drive the brown daugnters of Almont on the road.

Long Island Cocks Win.

A cocking main of nine rounds was fought in Westchester county on Tussiny night, between birds from Long Island and Westchester, for \$1,000 a side. The Long Island birds won six out of the nine rounds.

Sporting Notes. The inter-State curing match between New York and New Jersey will take place to day on the Haledon Pond, near Paterson.

The Thirteenth Regiment's games have been postponed until Feb. 13, to enable the Seventh Regiment to compete in a ting of war.

The American Football Union appointed vesterday R. M. Armiston of the Folytechnic Institute. II. Waldo, Jr., of the New Brightons, and H. C. Stanlished of the Victorias to draft a set of rules for adoption by the clubs forming the union. A schedule will be made and a prize arranged for.

Contract-Not Comparison Rest expresses the difference between the speedy, pow-erful, and certain action of Benson's pinsters and that of their slow, non-curative competitors. For all all-ments arising from exposure get Benson's and get well,—also

BELP FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE.

TANKARY PUTS HER SHOULDER TO THE

Every District in Town will be Theroughly Canvassed - Money Airrady Collected-Help for the Bistressed Pistermen.

The patriotic leaders of Tammany Hall, with Joseph J. O'Donehue at their head, who resolved last week to pitch in and do the handsome thing for the Irish Parliamentary Fund, began business with a boom yesterday after-noon in the big wigwam in Fourteenth street. Alderman Patrick Divver of the Second distriet fired the first gun of the patriotic cam-paign for Parnell and his followers. He fired it to the tune of a \$350 subscription from a group of the Irish-Americans who helped to end him to the Common Council. The news of the subscription was only one of the cheer-

Chairman O'Donohue had called the patri-otic leaders together to equip them for the good work they had volunteered to undertake. Fire Commissioner Croker, who isn'ts member of the Fund Committee, but who has contrib-uted along with the other Fire Commissioners, dropped in to hear what was going to be done. Chairman O'Donohue gave him a chance by calling for reports of what the districts were going to do. This is what he heard from the leaders: Chairman O'Donohue had called the patri-

leaders:
First District—Pat Dollard.—Little Judge Duffy is our standard bearer. You bet you'll hear from him. I've penied up \$100 myself.

Second District—Pat Diver—Twenty-feer good men are out in the district new trying to swell last night's subscription of \$33.85 to \$1.00. They'll do it.
Third District—John Wood—The Third is going to let itself out for Farnel.
Fourth District—Cierk Toal of the Coreners office—We got \$50 last night. We will get \$230 for you, or know the reason why.
Fifth District—Mike Norton—Let the Fifth alone for coming to time with a besoile for Farnell.

Sixth District—Mike Fort tiesofhegat—Gentlemen, the noble old Sixth will tte the best subscription of any district in the Market Heathers. noble old Sigth will be to see the start right of trict in town.
Eighth District—Moritz Hertzberg—We start right off Eighth District—Morits Hertzberg—We start right on to roll up subscriptions. Tenth District—Fred Kropp—We're going to take off our coats and work with a will for Ireland. Thirteenth District—Ex-Alderman Barker—We're all going to be there with the green-backs. Fourteeth District—Charles Bennett—Ditto, Mr. Chairman.

Fifteenth District—J. H. Stiner—The Fifteenth will be there at the same time.

Seventeenth District—J. H. Farrell—We'll make a good

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Here at the same time.

Seventeenth District...J. H. Farrell...We'll make a great showing, sure.

Eighteenth District...John J. Fallen...We're carnest workers for l'arnell in the Eighteenth.

Twentieth District...Jim Fitzgeraid...We're good for the best we can.
Twenty-third District-Tom Hayes-We're good for "Well, gentlemen," cried Chairman O'Don-ine, "you're all thoroughbreds, and no mis-"Well, gentlemen," cried Chairman O'Don-ohne, "you're all thoroughbreds, and no mis-take." We meet again here in just a fortnight," Chairman O'Donohue said, "and when we come together I hope you'll bring \$25,000 along with

THE SUN got more greenbacks yesterday to The Sun got more greenbacks yesterday to send to the poor fishermen on the west coast of Iroland. Mr. William A. Glynn of 76 Front street, walked up to the editorial rooms in the afternoon and laid \$25 on the city editor's desk. It was the result of a subscription he had started himself in his store when he read how much the starving fishermen were in need of money to buy boats and tackle to enable them to carry on the fishing industry at Innishboffin and Eagle Island. These were the phitanthropic subscribers who chipped in to make up the \$25; thropic the \$25:

Glyin, \$7. George Cahili, \$0. Patrick Quinn, \$4. James Do. ovan, \$1.

When the young man from The Sux carried the money, along with the \$2 that schoolboy A. Sani had sent to Manager Schoonmaker of the Cable News Company, the latter was opening an old envelore that came all the way from Troy Station, Ohio. There was a dollar bill planed inside of the envelope, and a bit of yellow paper with this written on it: "For the suffering Irish fishermen. Wish I could send more. J. G. S." Manager Schoonmaker sent it to Innishboffin along with the rest of the money.

To the Euron of The Sun—Sir: I enclose you a check for \$50 to the added to the found for the relief of the famine-stricken delicence on the west coast of Ireland, like sum was contributed this afternoon by a few sympathizers with these unfortunate authors. C. J. H.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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The stock market gave some signs of life to-day. The increase in trading was at the ex-pense of values but apparently the decline was needed to get the market out of the rut in which it has been running since the beginning

Treat the secreties and the conference, and they, with fuelbe stall and Union Facilie, were the greatest lessers by the day's operations. The street appears to be of the opinion that the trunk line troubles have hardly begun again, and also believes the coal trade to be in about as bad a condition as it can be. No special arguments were advanced against Union Facilie or Pacific Mail. The Granger stocks were heavy with the rest of the list, upon the reasonable expectation that the current earnings will show large decreases, owing to the embargo the weather has laid upon their traffic. The Northern Pacific stocks, though freely sold, were not especially affected by the United States Land Commissioner's decision adverse to the title of the company to a portion of its land grant. So far as Western Union is concerned, the fact is beginning to be appreciated that some one not identified with the property has been trying to advance the price of the stock upon false pretences; that is, upon the story of an alliance between the company and the Ballimore and Ohio. The early selling appeared to be very largely genuine, while the later asies were chiefly by traders. At the low-er range of prices the decline was manifestly resisted. The close was rather weak, though at a slight recovery from the lowest figures.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

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Government bonds quiet and fairly firm. The 48s closed % lower b.d. Railway bonds moderately active, with the principal dealings in the speculative issues. Prices were generally lower. The noteworthy declines were Canada Southern 2d, %: Denver and Rio Grande Western Ists, 2%; Eric 2ds, ex-June, '86, coupon, %: Kansas and Texas general 58, %; New Orieans Pacific Rios, coupon off, 18% cent.

Money on call, 2 W cent.

Nearly all the drawers of foreign exchange.

Pacific Rios, coupon off, 25 % cent.

Money on call, 2 % cent.

Nearly all the drawers of foreign exchange advanced their rates for long bills this morning to \$4.87%, owing to the scarcity of commercial bills. The posted rates for sight drafts are uniform at \$4.90, and the market strong and moderately active. The sum of \$118.000 in gold was withdrawn from the Assay Office today for shipment by to-morrow's atsamer. It was engaged some time ago.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$141.493.047; silver, \$78.489.688; legal tenders, \$29.019.154.

Internal revonue receipts to-day, \$207.050; customs, \$114.966; national bank notes for redemption, \$546.000.

The production of anthracite coal for the week ending Jan. 9 was 442.000 tons, against 746.939 tons last year, and from Jan. 1 to Jan. 9 the output was 557.767 tons, against 732.112 tons the corresponding period of inst year.

The Central Trust Company is still receiving "Nickel Plate" first mortgame bonds, subject to the new bondhoiders' agreement. The amount now deposited is about \$13,000.000.

The land sales of the Northern Pacific Rallroat for the six months ending Dec. 31 were 225.182 acres, or 65.747 acres more than last year, and the proceeds were \$370.545, or \$76.061 more than last year.

The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange listed to-day the "reorganization certificates" for the stock of the Richmond and Alleghany Raliroad, and \$2,000.000 first mortgage bonds of the Knovville and Ohio Raliroad Company.

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The stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad Company elected to day the following Board of Directors: George

The stockholders of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raifrond Company elected to-day the following Board of Directors: George H. Watrous, Edward M. Reed, and E. H. Trowbridge of New Haven: William D. Bishop and Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport; Wilson G. Hunt, George N. Millor, A. R. Van Nest, Joseph Park, and Chauncey M. Depew of New York; Henry C. Robinson and C. M. Pond of Hartford, and Charles P. Clark of Boston.

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the exports of cotton from the United States during the month of December, 1885, aggregated 668,134 bales, valued at \$31,975,268, and in December, 1884, \$16,599 bales, valued at \$41,548,502; four months ending Dec. 31, 1886, 2,066,932 bales, valued at \$10,57,931; four months ending Dec. 31, 1884, 2,311,468 bales, valued at \$116,199,438.

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The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States during the month of December, 1885, were \$10,117,242; 1884, \$14,-361,542. Six months ended Dec. 31, 1885, \$52,-998,732; 1884, \$79,700,507. Twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1884, \$147,-813,403.

Paris advices quote 3 # cents at 81.85, and ex-change on London 25.23. New York Markets. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13.—FLOUB AND MEAL—Holders meet the demand more freely and at signify savier preess a good trade has been done.

Corross—Futures opened fromer, but did not materially silvanea, subsequently declined, but closed steady at \$24c. for January, 9.27c. for February 9.38c. for March, 9.49c. for April, 9.60c for May 9.71c for June, 9.89c. for April, 9.60c for May, 9.71c for June, 9.89c. for Algust, 50.6c. for September, Bed 2015c. for March Bed 2005c. for April 1915, 2015, 4856.; March. 4856.; May, 4856. Oars quiet; No. 2 for January, 3056.; Ferruary, 305.2.; March. 3056.; May, 3056.

PROVISIONS—Lard futures were depressed, prices losing most of the recent speculative advance; union 10,250 tos. at 44560.46. for January, 44.16. for Ferruary, 6.16. for January, 4.16. for January, 6.16. for January, 6.16. for January, 6.16. for January, 6.16. for February, 6.16. for March. and 6.51. for April. Spot lard was quiet and casser; asies 405 for a to 3.05460.356. for prime city, 6.4664.24%; for prime Western, and 6.70c. for refused for the Continent. Purk steady at \$10.2548510.50 for mess, and thore were sales of family mess at \$11.256810.50. Cut ments more active the salic including pickied belies, 12 hs. average, at 5.3c.; hour, \$50 c. shoulder, 4550. Dressed long calcute, the family including pickied belies, 12 hs. average, at 5.3c.; hour, \$50 c. shoulder, 4550. Dressed long calcute, the family including the family of the spot quiet and cominal; creamery, 216300. Cut measury. Franciscon. Green for February, 0.55c. for March. 6.656. for June. Raw augars dull at 5550.55c. for fair to good refluing. Reflued sugars dull and decouncy; standard crushed, 7550. May, 6.5c. for fair to good refluing. Reflued sugars dull and decouncy; standard crushed, 7550. May, 6.5c. Molasses from with a good income.

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Personage - Crude certificates were higher during the foremon, but were inactive and became weak, closing at last might's prices, oremon at S746, selling at 871, 28 884c. and closing at 871, 26775c.; sales, 2,712,000 bids; clearances, 5,980,000 bids. Naval-Nouss-Were generally quiet, but spirits turpen-tine more steadily heid.

Ocass Pasicars-aricism shipments molerate, includ-ing outs to Lendon at 2s. 4 qr. Petroleum charters were larrly active at full rates.

Live Stack Market.

New Yours. Wednesday, Jan. 13.—Receipts of beeves, 135 car loads or 2,435 head-110 car loads for the market and 25 car loads for experiation. Early sales were at full Wednesday's highest fagres, but hefore the finish sellers stadly accepted a reduction of 20 car loads that arrived very late could not be sold. Unprecedentedly large arrivals of heaves at thickney verified and the sales are sold as the sold. Unprecedentedly large arrivals of heaves at thickney verified and the sales are sold as \$2.000 for dry sows and fat bulks. Shipmants, 1-2 heaves.

Receipts of steep and lainus, tebib head. Sheep sold fairly at strong prices, but lambs were casor. The sales of sleep were at \$4.000 for 100 for he of fairly at strong prices, but lambs were casor. The sales of sleep were at \$4.000 for 100 fresh offerings had a ready sale at 66.000, and the 300 fresh offerings had a ready sale at 66.000, and the 300 fresh offerings had a ready sale at 66.000, for graces.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Guyandorte, Kelly, Newport Newa, Sa City of Puchia, Deaken, Havana, Sa Cen, Whitney, Henrice, Souton, Bark Catharina, Bonar, Genon, ARRIVED OUT.

RE Arizona, from New York for Liverpool, has been tignalled off Fastnet.

Business Hotices.

Rich and Foor will find an easily prepared, most satisfactory and commend beverage in the Breakfast Cocca put up by W. Baker & Co., Boston. A single trial of this agreeable fruits will prove the train of our andorsement. Said everywhere. Liquid Bread is essentially a tente. It assimilates easily with the food and makes pure blood. It a pleasant ambetitute for tea or selfee. Ask your druggles or groser for it. the late Panier E. Badger

Procedure Services at her late residence, 191 Putnam av.

Bronetin our Thursday at 2 P. M. Interment on Friday.

DIABOND --Suddenly at 25 West 19th st., Kate Diament, alias Emity de Forrest.

Fill-ral services in the Chapel of the Faith Home, 108

West 27th st. today at 2 P. M.

POLAN --On Wednesday Jan. 13. Mary Dolan, in the
18th year of her age, daughter of John and Mary Bolan,

Funeral services will take place on Friday, Jan. 15, at 2

F. M., at her parents residence, 440 East 47th at.

Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

P. M., at her parents' residence, 448 East 47th st. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DW littlf —In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1886, John S. M. Dwight, in the 30th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Stephen's F. R. Chirch, corner of Patchen av. and Jefferson St., on Thurbur, Och. —Served and the rest of Parelies at Waterbury, Conn. on the morning of Jan. 11, 1886, Agnes Du Bois, wife of Ruine E. Hitchcook, and insighter of the late John M. Donnelly of Carskill, N. Y. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Waterbury, at 2 o'clock F. M. on Thursday, Jan. 14.

LENT.—At West Shrub Oak, N. Y. on Monday, Jan. 14.

Elephen J. Lent, in the Soth year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence on Thursday, Jan. 14.

At 10:30 A. M. Friends from this city by taking the S. A. train N. Y. C. and H. R. R. R. will arrive in time for the services. Kindly omit flowers.

MARSHIALL.—On Nonday evening, Nebetabel Wilson, widow of David Marshall.

Services at her late residence, Willow at. Montclair, on widow of David Marshall.

Rervices at her late residence, Willow at. Montelair, on Thursday, Jan 14, on arrival of train leaving Barelay and Christopher etc. at 9 30 A. M.

NOTES.—Suddenly, on Monday, Jan. 11, 1886, James 8. Noyes.

Funeral services at his late residence. 140 East Glet at, this city, on Thursday, Jan. 14, 1886, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Relatives and friends are lavited to attend. Interment at the convenience of the family. Friends kindly omit flowers.

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Funeral on Thursday at 2 P. M. at the residence of
Benjamin Downing, 114 Franklin st., Greenpoint,
Friends and members of the U. A. R. are invited to at-

Special Motices.

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